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1 Democratic Sen, Jack Reed said he would question U.S. Attorney General Jeff Sessions why he was involved in the firing last month of FBI Director James Comey after he had recused himself from matters relating to the Russia probe. "There's a real question of the propriety of the attorney general participating in that in any way, shape or form," Reed, a member of the Senate intelligence committee, said on "Fox News Sunday." Sessions said in a letter on Saturday that he will appear before the committee to address matters that Comey brought up last week in dramatic testimony to the same panel. The letter did not say whether Sessions planned to give public testimony on Tuesday or to appear before the panel behind closed doors. REUTERS

TICKET SOLD IN CALIF. WINS $448M POWERBALL

2 One ticket sold in California matched all the winning numbers drawn for the Powerball jackpot that soared to an estimated $448.7 million. The numbers revealed just after 11 p.m. were 32, 26, 20, 38 and 58, with a Powerball 3. Lottery officials said one ticket, purchased in Sun City, California, matched all the numbers for the grand prize. The lump sum payout for the winning ticket would be $279.1 million. The grand prize in the multi-state U.S. lottery soared to its highest in months after 19 straight drawings failed to produce a winner. The last Powerball drawing to produce a jackpot winner was on April 1, said California Lottery spokesman Mike Bond. California is one of 44 states, plus Washington, D.C., Puerto Rico and the U.S. Virgin Islands, that participate in Powerball. REUTERS

BRITAIN, US DENY TRUMP STATE VISIT DELAYED

3 Prime Minister Theresa May's office said on Sunday there had been no change to plans for President Donald Trump's to come to Britain on a state visit, after the Guardian newspaper reported the trip had been postponed. The paper, citing an unidentified adviser at May's Downing Street office who was in the room at the time, reported Trump had told May by telephone in recent weeks that he did not want to come if there were likely to be large-scale protests. "We aren't going to comment on speculation about the contents of private phone conversations," a spokeswoman for May's office said. "The queen extended an invitation to President Trump to visit the UK and there is no change to those plans." REUTERS

PROTESTERS RALLY AGAINST ISLAMIC LAW IN DOZENS OF US CITIES

4 Protesters held rallies across the United States on to denounce Sharia law, the Islamic legal and moral code that organizers say poses a threat to American freedoms, but critics believe anti-Muslim hatred is behind the condemnation. ACT for America, a self-described grassroots organization focusing on national security, staged rallies in New York, Chicago, Boston, Denver and Seattle, as well as many smaller cities. Hundreds of people pledged on social media to attend an event that ACT billed as "March against Sharia." On the steps of the Pennsylvania state capitol in Harrisburg, barricades and a heavy police presence, including officers mounted on horses, separated about 60 anti-Sharia demonstrators from an equal number of counter-protesters. Many of the latter were dressed in black masks and hoods and chanting, "No Trump, no KKK, no fascist USA." REUTERS GETTY IMAGES

5 THINGS YOU NEED TO KNOW

UBER BOARD TO DISCUSS CEO ABSENCE

5 Uber Technologies Inc.'s board will discuss Chief Executive Travis Kalanick temporarily stepping away from the embattled ride-hailing firm and consider sweeping changes to the company's management practices at a meeting on Sunday, according to a person familiar with the situation. The person briefed on the matter said the board will discuss Kalanick taking time off from the company. The discussion involved the possibility that Kalanick might return in a role with less authority, this person said, either in a position other than CEO or as CEO with narrower responsibilities and subject to stronger oversight. The source said it is not clear that the board will make any decision to change Kalanick's role. The board is expected to adopt a number of internal policy and management changes recommended by outside attorneys hired to investigate sexual harassment and the firm's broader culture. REUTERS

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How to Fix Philly: Still striving to Rebuild

Mayor Jim Kenney's Rebuild project is still working out key funding issues but is promising great results.

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When legislators announced the Rebuild Community Infrastructure initiative as part of the benefits Philadelphia citizens would receive thanks to the soda tax that went into effect this year, it was pitched as a way to improve and repair parks, libraries, playgrounds and recreation centers throughout the city.

As detailed as a benefit of the new tax, Rebuild was set to receive and influx of up to $500 million in funding all set to repair the city's ailing public playgrounds, parks and rec. centers.

Six months after the start of the tax, where are those promised improvements? Where is the money?

According to David Gould, deputy director of community engagement and communications for Rebuild, the fact that opponents of the tax are involved in ongoing litigation over the legality of the tax has stalled the effort to secure $300 million in bonds for the initiative.

"We will not borrow until that litigation is over," said Gould during an interview on Friday.

But, that doesn't mean nothing is happening over at Rebuild. While $300 million for the program will come from bonds — to be repaid by the proceeds from the soda tax — the initiative is also funded by $100 million from the William Penn Foundation, $48 million from the city's capital budget and another $52 million from fundraising efforts.

"The administration is still very excited about Rebuild," he said.

While they await the outcome of this litigation — arguments on the case were heard in April and court documents list the case as currently "awaiting decision" — Rebuild has been meeting with city officials, community groups and what Gould called "key stakeholders" in order to determine the priorities of the communities throughout the city.

Then, there's another piece of this that, Gould said, they are waiting on. On Monday, City Council will hear the reading of the ordinance that needs to be passed in order to authorize the borrowing of the bond money.

Gould said that legislation — City Council ordinance #170206 — also includes wording that would bring structure to how the Rebuild initiative operates.

With the passage of that legislation, even though they might not be able to access the bond funding — since Gould said they will not borrow funds until the litigation over the legality of the soda tax is finished — Rebuild can start digging in.

"We are looking forward to getting the ordinance passed, but we will not be able to operate at scale until after the litigation is over," he said.

Then, where will they begin? Gould said they are still working with members of City Council to determine which parks and rec centers will be addressed first.

But, over the seven-year planned life of the initiative, he said, Rebuild hopes to bring improvements to 150 to 200 sites — meaning improvements could come to a majority of the city's 150 parks and 156 rec centers.

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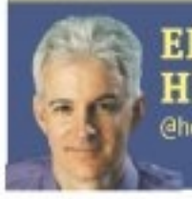

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Jeff Sessions had a terrible, horrible, no good, very bad week.

At least that's finally over. But wait! Now, it appears that this week could be even worse. As with little Alexander in one of the greatest children's books of all time, nothing's been going right for Donald Trump's attorney general.

Seven short days ago, word broke that Donald was steaming mad at him. According to people close to both men, the prez was steamed that the AG had recused himself from the Russian hacking probe. In Trump's swirling mind, that's what led to the appointment of special counsel Bob Mueller, who suddenly seemed to be investigating everything.

No president wants that, least of all Donald Trump.

Sessions offered to resign, an offer Trump deflected — for now. When Sean Spicer was asked if the president was still a Sessions fan, the White House press secretary had to duck. "I have not had a discussion with him about that," Spicer said.

On Thursday, ousted FBI Director Jim Comey hinted darkly about the attorney general's deeper connection to Russian interference in the 2016 election. On Friday, we learned that Sessions may have hidden a third secret meeting with Russian Ambassador (and Trump pal) Sergey Kislyak. Meetings 1 and 2 had already slipped Sessions' mind.

Even the weekend provided no relief for the beleaguered Jefferson Beauregard Sessions III.

As Democrats howled for answers, Sessions canceled a long-planned appearance in front of the Senate and House Appropriations Committees, subbing Deputy Attorney General Rod Rosenstein. Sessions said he'll appear before the Intelligence Committee instead — most likely in a secret hearing, a Justice Department official made clear.

Bad things in Washington almost never get better on their own. Sooner rather than later, Sessions will have to answer questions from the media, from the senators and, most dangerously, from special counsel Mueller. All three can see the cornered attorney general would be an ideal insider to flip on the president.

What does Sessions know about Comey's firing? How involved was the Trump campaign in the Russian interference? Can you say "collusion"? Yesterday, Sen. Pat Leahy spoke for many when he warned Sessions tartly: "You can't run forever."

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Mexican authorities find 112 migrants huddled in back of truck

Mexican authorities discovered 112 migrants, including four babies, huddled alive in the back of a truck as it traveled along a highway in the country's south, the attorney general's office said on Sunday.

The truck, which officials said had ventilation and water for the passengers, was intercepted on a highway that connects the southern states of Chiapas and neighboring Tabasco and the driver was arrested.

Every year, thousands of migrants, mostly Central Americans, escaping from poverty and violence, make their way north through Mexico in hopes of reaching the United States.

The attorney general's office said in a statement that 23 minors were among the immigrants from Guatemala, El Salvador, Honduras and Ecuador, found in the back of the truck.

The migrants were awaiting medical checkups.

REUTERS

British police arrest another man in London Bridge attack probe

British police investigating last weekend's deadly attacks on London Bridge said they arrested a 19-year-old man in east London on Sunday.

The Metropolitan Police, in a statement posted on its website, said the man was taken into custody at a south London police station and was being detained under the Terrorism Act.

Six other men are in custody in connection with last Saturday's incident in which eight people were killed and 50 injured after three Islamist militants drove into pedestrians on London Bridge and stabbed people.

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Macron's party set for huge parliamentary majority

The vote delivered a further crushing blow to the Socialist and conservative parties that had alternated in power for decades until Macron's election in May blew apart the left-right divide.

President Emmanuel Macron's fledgling party is set to trounce France's traditional main parties in a parliamentary election and secure a huge majority to push through his pro-business reforms, projections after the first round showed on Sunday.

With 90 percent of voters accounted for, Macron's Republic on the Move (LREM) and Modem allies had won 31.9 percent support, Interior Ministry results showed.

The conservative party The Republicans and allied center-right Union of Democrats and Independents held 18.9 percent, the National Front 13.8 percent and the Socialists 7.45 percent.

Pollsters project Macron's alliance could win as many as three-quarters of the seats in the lower house after next week's second round of voting.

That would give France's youngest leader since Napoleon a powerful mandate to make good on campaign pledges to revive France's fortunes by cleaning up politics and easing regulations that investors say hobble the euro zone's second-biggest economy.

"France is back," Prime Minister Edouard Philippe said on French TV. "Next Sunday, the National Assembly will embody the new face of our republic."

Voter turnout was a record low for parliamentary elections in the post-war Fifth Republic at 48.6 percent, taking the shine off Macron's margin of victory in the first round.

Both the Socialists and the conservative Republicans urged more voters to cast their ballots in the June 18 second round, warning them against allowing too much power to be concentrated in the hands of one party.

Macron professes to be of neither right nor left. His one-year-old LREM party fielded both seasoned veterans and political novices including a former bullfighter, a fighter pilot and a former armed police commander.

"It's a renewal of the political class," said Jose Jeffrey, a Health Ministry administrator who voted LREM.

Projections by three pollsters of LREM's tally after the second round ranged from 390 to 445 of the assembly's 577 seats — potentially the biggest majority since president Charles De Gaulle's conservatives won more than 80 percent of seats in 1968.

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Government: Puerto Rican vote leans heavily toward US statehood

A government website for the status referendum, Puerto Rico's fifth since 1967, showed 97 percent of roughly 485,000 votes counted so far in favor of becoming the 51st U.S. state.

An official count of votes for Puerto Rico's plebiscite on Sunday showed overwhelming support for U.S. statehood, although adding another star to the U.S. flag would likely face an uphill battle in Congress.

A government website for the status referendum, Puerto Rico's fifth since 1967, showed 97 percent of roughly 485,000 votes counted so far in favor of becoming the 51st U.S. state.

Votes were still being counted and the expected outcome is unlikely to change Puerto Rico's label as a U.S. territory, a move that would require an act of the U.S. Congress.

Puerto Rico Governor Ricardo Rossello campaigned for the island's 2.2 million eligible voters to select statehood as the best avenue to boost future growth for the struggling island.

The island has $70 billion in debt, a 45-percent poverty rate, woefully underperforming schools, and near-insolvent pension and health systems.

Puerto Rico's hazy political status, dating back to its 1898 acquisition by the United States from Spain, has contributed to the economic crisis that pushed it last month into the biggest municipal bankruptcy in U.S. history.

A voter stands in a polling booth while casting a ballot during Puerto Rico's status referendum plebiscite in San Juan, Puerto Rico, on Sunday. GETTY IMAGES

"I voted for statehood," Armando Abreu, a 74-year-old retiree, said after voting at the Escuela Gabriela Mistral. "Even if it's still a long way off in the distance, it's our only hope."

Those in favor of statehood hope the new status would put the island on equal standing with the 50 U.S. states, giving them more access to federal funds and the right to vote for the U.S. President.

The island's two main opposition parties boycotted the vote, which gave Puerto Ricans three options: becoming a U.S. state; remaining a territory; or becoming an independent nation, with or without some continuing political association with the United States.

The boycott raised concerns of low voter turnout.

Puerto Rico's former governor Rafael Hernandez Colon said in a statement: "A contrived plebiscite fabricated an artificial majority for statehood by disenfranchising hundreds of thousands of Commonwealth supporters."

Rather than heading to the polls, some 500 Puerto Ricans marched on the streets of San Juan, waving Puerto Rico's flag and chanting in support of independence.

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"This is a bogus plebiscite. Our future is independence. We need to be able to decide our own fate," said Liliana Laboy, one of the organizers of the protest. REUTERS

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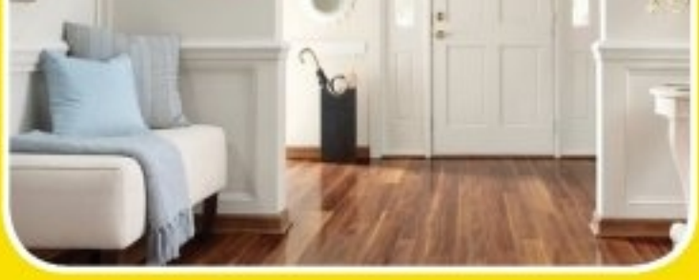

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US, G7 partners remain at odds on climate at environment meeting

Differences between the United States and other leading economies over climate change remain wide and are not likely to narrow, environment ministers from G7 countries said on Sunday.

Group of Seven (G7) environment ministers and officials are meeting in Bologna on Sunday and Monday to discuss issues ranging from climate change to sustainable development and litter at sea.

But earlier this month U.S. President Donald Trump said he would withdraw the United States from the Paris Climate Agreement, drawing condemnation from other world leaders.

"Positions over the Paris accord are far apart ... and will remain that way," Italian Environment Minister Gian Luca Galletti said on the sidelines of the meeting.

G7 Environment summit in Bologna
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Italy holds the G7 presidency for 2017.

German Chancellor Angela Merkel, French President Emmanuel Macron and Italian Prime Minister Paolo Gentiloni have said the Paris agreement cannot be renegotiated, urging their allies to speed up efforts to combat global warming.

German Environment Minister Barbara Hendricks said all seven countries had agreed on the need to take action but disappointment had been expressed at the U.S. decision to leave the Paris Accord.

"There will be a final comuniqué tomorrow that will differentiate opinions," she said, without providing details.

Trump has said the Paris accord would undermine the U.S. economy, cost jobs, and put the country at a permanent disadvantage compared with its competitors.

Scott Pruitt, head of the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency, attended the morning meeting in Bologna but flew back to the United States on Sunday evening to attend Trump's first full cabinet meeting scheduled for Monday. REUTERS

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Ex-US Attorney Bharara tells of 'unusual' calls he received from Trump

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"It was a little bit uncomfortable, but he was not the president. He was only the president-elect."
Bharara

Bharara's first televised interview since Trump fired him in March as the top federal prosecutor in Manhattan

Former U.S. Attorney Preet Bharara revealed on Sunday that he received a handful of "unusual" phone calls from Donald Trump after the November election that made him feel uncomfortable, and said he was fired after declining to take the third call.

Speaking on ABC News' "This Week," Bharara said he believed Trump's calls to him violated the usual boundaries between the executive branch and independent criminal investigators.

"It's a very weird and peculiar thing for a one-on-one conversation without the attorney general, without warning between the president and me or any United States attorney who has been asked to investigate various things and is in a position hypothetically to investigate business interests and associates of the president," Bharara said.

He added that during President Barack Obama's tenure, Obama never called him directly.

Bharara's comments came just a few days after former Federal Bureau of Investigation Director James Comey testified at a congressional panel that Trump had asked him to drop an investigation into former Trump aide Michael Flynn and his alleged ties to Russia.

Comey also said he believed he was subsequently fired in an effort to undermine the investigation into possible collusion between Trump's campaign and Russia to influence the 2016 presidential election.

Trump has denied allegations of collusion between his campaign and Russia and said he never directed Comey to drop the Flynn probe.

A White House spokeswoman could not immediately be reached for comment.

Bharara said on Sunday that Trump called him twice after the November election "ostensibly just to shoot the breeze."

"It was a little bit uncomfortable, but he was not the president. He was only the president-elect," Bharara said.

The third call, however, came two days after Trump's inauguration. That time, he said, he refused to call back.

"The call came in. I got a message. We deliberated over it, thought it was inappropriate to return the call. And 22 hours later I was asked to resign along with 45 other people," he said. REUTERS

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I wish Katy Perry would stop

I would like to go on the record and say I think we've heard enough of Katy Perry talking about Taylor Swift. She should stop now.

The "Bon Appetit" singer is pretty desperate to sell copies of her new album "Witness." Part of her attempt at drumming up sales is talking about her feud with Swift.

This is getting old, Perry.

Which she has done basically every week for the last two months.

Now, the 32-year-old is ready to let it go. Because her album came out over the weekend and she already has drummed up as much press as she could.

"I forgive her and I'm sorry for anything I ever did," she said on The Thrive Global Podcast. "I think it's time… There are real problems in the world. You know what I'm saying?" Barely!

"I love her and I want the best for her," Perry continued. "I think that if we, both her and I, can be representatives of strong women that come together despite their differences, I think the whole world is going to go like, 'Yeah, well we can do this.'"

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Jessica Chastain has a rich Italian husband now

Over the weekend, Oscar-nominated actress Jessica Chastain married a rich Italian man. His name is Gian Luca Passi de Preposulo, and that's a lot of names, my dude!

The 40-year-old actress had been dating Passi de Preposulo, 34, for five years before tying the knot. Chastain, hasn't said much about her now-husband, since she's like, private about her private life or whatever.

Looks like you nabbed a good one, Chastain. ALL IMAGE COURTESY GETTY IMAGES

But she has mentioned, a few times, how happy she is with him. Less than a year after they started dating, the "Zookeeper's Wife" actress told Extra's Mario Lopez that she was very happy with the many-named man. "It's a wonderful thing when a career does so well and your personal life goes so well." Aw!

The couple wed in Treviso, a city in northern Italy less than an hour north of Venice. What better place to say your "I do's" than at the family estate? Oh yeah, the Passi de Preposulos have a family freaking estate.

This Gian Luca Passi de Preposulo is certainly a catch, what with his family estates and his many names and his marrying Jessica Chastain. Congratulations you two

Amber Rose goes full frontal on Instagram

Amber Rose took to Instagram to show the world her mons pubis because, I don't know, she was bored?

The 33-year-old shared a photo on Instagram where she's casually lounging on a staircase, wearing a bikini top, a fur coat and approximately a gallon of body oil. And her bikini bottoms? Well, they were nowhere in sight. The explicit picture showcased a great deal of Rose's upper pants area, and was predictably removed by Instagram within two hours. Because you know, you're not allowed to let it all hang out on Instagram. Those are the rules, man!

She's baring it all. Like, all of it.

Rose responded with a video of rolling her eyes, and an epic plot twist. Turns out, she did it for feminism. Surprise!

"When IG deletes ur fire a— feminist post but you don't give a f—k because everyone picked it up already," she wrote. Then she threw in the hashtags #amberroseslutwalk and #bringbackthebush, just for kicks.

To be fair, she is out here promoting female empowerment with her annual SlutWalk, so fine. I'll give her the feminist angle for her full bush photo.

Amanda Bynes is doing great!

Amanda Bynes would like to make a comeback.

The "She's The Man" actress appeared on an interview for Hollyscoop (her first in four years!), and she appears to be sober and healthy and well, and it's truly a delight. She's taking fashion classes at FIDM in Los Angeles! She hikes, she goes spinning and she feeds the homeless!

The 31-year-old actress, who has been leading a private life after facing multiple drinking-related arrests and mental health issues in her late 20s, is planning a full on return to form. "I want to do TV, maybe a few guest spots on some shows that I'm a fan of and maybe another TV show that I'm the star of," she says.

Can't wait to see more Amanda.

She also recognizes that this is a great time to clarify her statement about wanting Drake to, ahem, murder her vagina. "I actually wasn't being insincere," she says, shrugging. "I was like saying, 'Murder my vagina!' I was serious, but I was also on drugs. So that was my way of saying like, 'Let's do it man,' but I was on drugs and trying to be hilarious."

Don't worry, Bynes. It was very funny.

Welcome back, girl. We've missed you.

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If you love laughing along with the "Mystery Science Theater 3000" team as they bash on bad B-movies, wait until you see them in person.

Host Jonah Ray and his sarcastic robot pals are hitting the road this summer for the Watch Out for Snakes! live tour, which stops by the Keswick Theatre on July 7. Fans of the recently revived cult classic series will get a chance to watch the awful 1962 horror flick "Eegah" as the MST3K crew rips on it.

We caught up with the 34-year-old comic to get the lowdown on the tour.

What should fans expect from the live tour?
It's going to be like an episode live. There's going to be a preshow with [co-star] Rebecca Hanson, and [creator] Joel Hodgson will be there taking questions. Once we get to the show, there's going to be sketches and video elements for the songs. It's going to be a nice, big, fun time.

Do you do a lot of prep work before ripping on these movies?
We don't want to leave anything to chance and hope that our comedic good graces will help us with coming up with stuff. We want it to be a good, solid show. We've been writing these just like we would an episode. With live, sometimes you can flub a line and it turns into something else like it would in any live-theater situation.

The show's return featured a ton of awesome guest stars. Do you have any favorites from the new season?
As far as the celebrity stuff, getting to meet Mark Hamill was crazy. Another cool element was my old boss from when I was working on "The Soup," Joel McHale; when he came to set, that was a lot of fun. I was in between some takes, I heard he was in his dressing room, so I went over in my jumpsuit. I was like, "Hey, man, good to see you. Pretty crazy, right? I worked on your show, now you're appearing on my show." His response was, "Yeah, it's crazy. It's also crazy that they couldn't get you a jumpsuit that fit."

Do you have a favorite bad flick?
I will always watch "Die Hard With a Vengeance," the third "Die Hard." I'm a big fan of that movie.

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Rachel Weisz: 'Brexit feels like a death'

The Oscar-winner talks "My Cousin Rachel" and trying to stay sane in an insane age.

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Rachel Weisz plays a woman in 19th century England who may or may not be a murderer, in "My Cousin Rachel," now in theaters. FOX SEARCHLIGHT

Rachel Weisz likes it when you're not sure if you like her characters. After all, sometimes she feels the same way. She runs hot and cold on Tessa Quayle, the doomed activist she played in "The Constant Gardener" — the role that netted her an Oscar 10 years ago.

"She was a character on a moral crusade, but she was a real pain in the ass as a person — quite annoying and deeply imperfect," Weisz tells us. "That's what I liked, that she was on the right side of morality but she was no angel. It made me think she was a real person.

"Some characters can be too perfect to have flaws, which makes you not believe them," she adds.

The actress, 47, is through the roof about the responses she's been getting about "My Cousin Rachel." She plays the title role: a mysterious woman in 19th century England who may or may not have murdered her husband. His cousin, Philip (Sam Claflin), certainly thinks she's guilty — until he meets her and finds her charming enough that he quickly falls in love. Still, there's always the chance that Philip could be her next victim, and we spend the entire film wondering which side she's on.

"I made a decision whether she was guilty or innocent," Weisz says. "The director [Roger Michell] didn't want me to tell him which way I decided. It was a mystery from him, which was a fun game."

She won't tell us either. Instead, she likes to hear what viewers think.

"People have interpreted it differently," she says. "I've talked to people who think her charm and warmth is a performance and she's not to be trusted. And I've met people who are more in the camp that she's just a woman trying to be independent and free and is a vulnerable victim of gossip and misunderstanding. You can interpret it both ways, which I find delightful."

Either way, it's clear that "My Cousin Rachel" — based on the 1951 novel by Daphne du Maurier — intends to explore how women were treated in the distant past.

"These rumors are surrounding her because she's different," Weisz explains. "She doesn't fit into her times. She has different sexual mores from those around her — different views on marriage and being owned. She's independent, and that causes a lot of negative gossip. As it still would, let's face it."

For Weisz, the way women are treated in "My Cousin Rachel" isn't that different from today. Society still tends to treat those with XX chromosomes like inferior others.

"It's as if women were some tiny minority. We're half the planet!" she says.

Have some perspective

The ambiguity in "My Cousin Rachel" feels even more pronounced now, when we live in a "post-truth" world — when we can't be sure if our president is a Russian puppet, and Kellyanne Conway drops words like "alternative facts."

"We're living in highly ambiguous times," Weisz says. Still, she's reluctant to only read or listen to those she agrees with. "I used to turn on [Bill] O'Reilly for fun," she says with a laugh. "It's fascinating to listen to someone you don't agree with."

Weisz describes herself as "cautiously optimistic" about the future, hopeful that this intense, unsure period will come to an end.

"There's only so long it can last," she says. "I understand the damage to the Earth is irreparable, but I'm looking at this era as a finite thing. History goes through changes, and people come out the other side. I'm trying to have some perspective."

Still, she doesn't feel that way about everything. "Brexit feels like a death," Weisz adds. "There's no going back. It's like a death in the family — something's gone forever."

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‘Orange Is the New Black’ tries a novel approach

In its fifth season, some moments fall flat. But the characters are as strong as ever.

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Taystee (Danielle Brooks, center) gives as strong a performance as ever this season.

Alex (Laura Prepon) and erstwhile protagonist Piper (Taylor Schilling) hit the deck. ALL PHOTOS JOJO WHILDEN/NETFLIX

The latest season of “Orange Is the New Black” is trying something new. Instead of letting time move forward at a steady pace, the series begins at the same moment that last season ended — with a gun, and a tense standoff between Daya (Dascha Polanco) and a corrections officer. The rest of the season unfolds over the following three days, and one thing is crystal clear: This is a prison riot, and there’s no escape.

In the six episodes we’ve seen, the condensed timeline emphasizes how bad things have gotten in Litchfield. Poussey’s (Samira Wiley) death was the culmination of months of mistreatment and abuse at the hands of the new COs. Caputo (Nick Sandow) has proved completely incapable of running his prison humanely. There had to be a breaking point, and this string of episodes is just that.

There are pros and cons to this new format. The pros are that we get to really sit in this moment; it feels like a testament to the huge effect Poussey had on others. On the other hand, there’s not much room for advancement. How much can a group of characters grow over the course of three days, when those three days are stretched over 13 episodes? Things start to drag. The riot gets stale.

One particular bummer is that the flashbacks aren’t as seamless. The scenes spent in the past lives of these characters have always been one of OITNB’s strong points, offering some relief from prison life. But they’re also fascinating as independent stories. This season the flashbacks are still important, but they feel tacked on. Where before we slipped into them, dreamlike, now we’re picked up and dropped; it’s inelegant where the show has always been graceful.

Now for some gushing: Regardless of these flaws, it’s still great. The characters are full, deep and colorful people that are easy to care about, even if they’re not always easy to love. In one extremely fun scene, the COs are forced to perform a talent show for the inmates —and each one surprises with a uniquely great performance. It’s particularly apt: All these people, stuck together in this prison gone mad, have tricks up their sleeves.

The acting this season is as strong as ever. As Taystee, Danielle Brooks is the voice of the riot, refusing to back down and refusing to let her friend’s death slip away unmarked. Her performance is enragingly good. And then there’s CO Bayley (Alan Aisenberg), who killed Poussey. We witness his life in the aftermath and have to struggle with our sympathies for him.

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The best rooftop bars in Philadelphia

See the city in a new way while sipping summer-friendly cocktails.

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Assembly Rooftop Lounge offers stunning views of the Parkway. ML FISCHETTI FOR VISIT PHILADELPHIA

From sports bars to high-end clubs, rooftop bars highlight what's great about drinking in the city: the views. These venues draw crowds year after year, because they often bring something new to a night out in Philly. Here's a roundup of the best places to drink this summer.

Tiki Philly
102 S. 13th St.
Save for the tiki-inspired deck this place boasts, make sure to check out the happy hour. And come hungry. Tiki Philly has a fun bar menu—ramen, bao buns and dumplings top the list. Plus, its happy hour features $4 beers and $3.5 bao buns.

Stratus Rooftop Lounge
433 Chestnut St.
This view gazes over Independence Hall, 11 stories up. Stratus will be participating in Old City Eats weekly for food and drink specials this season, so be on the lookout for those. And since this venue hosts DJs, it's kicked things up a notch by hosting live music as well. Try the Puttin' on the Spritz cocktail (pear-infused double cross vodka, Domaine de Canton, Lillet, lemon juice, baby pear garnish) for a taste of summer.

Revolution House
200 Market St.
This place pairs great food with an Old City rooftop lookout. It's got some great dinner dishes as well as smaller eats. Speaking of drinks, try something refreshing like the "Lost Woods" cocktail, complete with Tito's Vodka, mission fig purée, lavender syrup, grapefruit juice and blackberry and elderflower-soaked fig.

Bok Bar
1901 South 9th St.
So this rooftop opened in South Philly two years ago with a pop-up but made a return appearance last year in early July with a new name — Bok Bar. Last year, there were lots of local beers and chefs, and even a designated selfie spot because the views are so good. Now open for the new season, it's spruced the place up with some pretty cool furniture by local designers.

Assembly
1840 Benjamin Franklin Parkway
Assembly tops the Logan Hotel, so it has a clear view of the Parkway. The menu is complete with small eats to pair with the bar's extensive list of wines and champagne. This location is in the Logan Square neighborhood, so expect to pay a bit more than usual for this view and its libations.

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The Avenue of the Arts is one of Philly's most stunning streets and soon, you can take it all in from The Kimmel Center's new rooftop hangout — Balcony Bar.

Located on the outdoor second-tier balcony of the massive performance venue, guests can enjoy free Wi-Fi, music, beer, wine, cocktails and food from Chef Jose Garces when it officially opens on June 14.

"We love partnering with the Kimmel Center and are excited to introduce the Balcony Bar," he says in a press release. "We are excited to provide a new outdoor offering to allow Kimmel guests and the public to experience Garces hospitality all summer long."

Menu items at the bar include: seasonal pickles, Nashville hot chicken sliders, meatball sliders, black bean burger sliders, margherita pizza, pierogies and shoestring fries.

What's more, the pop-up bar will also be a Sips venue, offering Sips happy-hour pricing ($3 beer, $4 wine, $5 liquor) every Wednesday from 5 p.m. to 7 p.m.

If you're hungry for more, be sure to make your way downstairs to Volver, another Garces restaurant at the Kimmel Center, to enjoy the special summer menu in addition to Sips deals.

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"It's just the beginning of the golden age for data scientists."

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It's every parent's dream to raise a successful doctor, but in today's high-tech era, there's an even more acclaimed title taking over: the data scientist.

And for those looking to enter the field, finding a job post-graduation should be no problem at all, considering the explosion in the need for these professionals. Industry research firms estimate there will be thousands of job openings in the next few years to meet the huge demand. So what exactly do these experts do?

We spoke with Vivian Zhang, founder and chief technology officer of the NYC Data Science Academy to find out:

What does a data scientist do?
A data scientist is someone with a background in math, computer science and statistics, who uses those skills to gather data and deliver it to companies who are looking to increase results. "He or she might do a forecast for the next quarter's sales revenue, understand the driving factors of marketing activities, and come up with innovative ideas to drive a successful business," says Zhang. "It's the secret weapon that no enterprise or research entity can overlook."

What schooling do you need?
Those who enter the profession are typically trained in business, finance or a technical field like engineering. "But there are also students who come from backgrounds in everything from advertising to English literature and bartending," explains Zhang. "Some of the most important traits for being a successful data scientist are the ability to solve problems and strategize using data," which students can learn by enrolling in a data-science boot camp. These programs will arm them with the computer programming and math skills they need to enter the workforce.

What's the typical salary?
The median salary for data scientists is $113,436, according to national averages surveyed by Glassdoor.

Finding employment
There is a huge demand for data scientists that will only continue to grow in the coming years. "The amount of data being produced and recorded across all aspects of business and daily life is constantly increasing, and businesses and organizations have to tap into insights from that data," she says. Plus, almost all industries— from finance and banking, to healthcare and education—need these professionals. "I would say it's just the beginning of the golden age for data scientists."

By 2020 the number of data science and analytics jobs is expected to grow by nearly 364,000 to about 2,720,000 according to a study conducted by IBM, Burning Glass and the Business Higher Education Forum.

The pros
"It's a fun, challenging, and rewarding profession," says Zhang. Data scientists are also crucial members of businesses, she explains. On regular basis, they build data models that can help guide a company to make smart decisions. "One of the best things about being a data scientist is actually seeing the models you've built producing valuable insight."

The cons
Those entering the field need to be self-driven and quick learners in order to keep up with the changing technology. "It can be a bit of a challenge to stay current with the latest platforms and new tools that are constantly being released."

These study tips will help you ace your exams

Strategies like quizzing yourself and talking through material out loud are far more effective than simply rereading your notes. ISTOCK

For many students, crunch time studying means locking themselves a room and frantically rereading all of their notes.

But it turns out, that's not an effective method at all, explains Ulrich Boser, author of the new book, "Learn Better." In fact, science shows that repetition is actually an outdated practice that conflicts with the way our brains are wired.

We spoke to Boser for some practical tips for those who want to become better learners — in any subject.

Take time to reflect

"To understand any sort of skill or knowledge, we have to reflect on that skill," says Boser. He encourages people to jot down everything that went well during class or practice in a journal. "Something as simple as, 'In hockey class today, I discovered that I need to use my hips more,' or 'My acting instructor told me that I need to project my voice more,' can be enough to spark a richer form of learning," says Boser.

The benefits of reflection also apply to test-taking, he explains. Students often believe that their first answer is their best answer, but it turns out, that's not the case. In fact, there's a whole trove of evidence that suggests that thinking through your responses leads to better test scores, explains Boser.

Mix it up

Despite popular belief, doing the same thing over and over again doesn't actually make you any better at it, says Boser. "If you're practicing piano, for instance, a lot of people think, 'On Tuesday, I'm going to do Bach, Wednesday, I'll do Chopin and Thursday, I'll do Mozart," he explains. And while dedicating the entire day to one style may seem efficient, it's actually not. So what's the better approach? "Mixing up each session. So that Tuesday you practice Chopin, Mozart and Bach," explains the expert. Doing that will help you pay more attention to each one, and get out of the habit of repetitive learning, which we know is not that effective."

Quiz yourself

People imagine brains as computers. "They think that if data comes at us, we're going to acquire that data," explains Boser, "except that's not really how our mind works." The truth is, we need to conceptualize material in order to fully grasp it, which is why quizzing is so important. Plus, "the practice of retrieving something from memory is what actually helps us to remember it," says the expert.

Of course, that doesn't mean you have to spend all day running through flashcards. After you've finished reading through your notes, ask yourself, "What does this remind me of?," "How could I apply this in real life?" "How would I explain this to a friend?" says Boser. "Those types of questions are a bit more elaborative, and force you to think more richly about the material," which in the long run, will help it stick.

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Phillies 2017 MLB draft preview

The Phils have a chance to further build up their farm system Monday night.

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Once again, the Phillies have a top-10 draft pick that can be used to acquire some big-time young talent. GETTY IMAGES

The 2017 MLB draft — perhaps marathon is a better title — kicks off Monday. Despite picks being spread over 40 total rounds, like any other shorter draft, the top of the ticket still takes nearly all the attention, and for good reason. The first round of the MLB draft is where the Phillies found Cole Hamels, Chase Utley, Brett Myers, and Pat Burrell on their way to their last World Series title. Jimmy Rollins was a second-round pick and Ryan Howard arrived in the fifth round.

While this run of superb drafting culminated in a World Series, it's no coincidence that the latest hard times follow a decade of top picks not panning out. Since the club drafted Hamels first in 2002, three players drafted in the first round have played a major league game in a Phillies uniform: Greg Golson, Joe Savery, and current starter Aaron Nola. Their three straight selections from 2008-2010 are no longer in the Phils system and appear unlikely to reach the majors anywhere.

Part of the reason for so many first round busts falls on the Phillies relying as heavily on high school players as any team in the majors. Following the pick of Utley in 2000, every first round pick the team made save Savery was a player from the high school ranks until the selection of Nola in 2014. When Nola was in the majors 12 months later, he lived up to the label of the most pro-ready pitcher in the draft.

With the organization under siege, two apparent successes: Nola and shortstop J.P. Crawford weren't enough to save the scouting department, and a different regime has run things since Johnny Almaraz was hired in 2014. With two more high schoolers taken in the first round of the two drafts Almaraz has run, the jury is still out on whether an organizational shift from gambling on five-tool prospects to seeking out baseball players will prove legitimate.

Last year the Phillies had the first pick in the draft and used it on high schooler Mickey Moniak, currently hitting .266 in Single-A Lakewood. This year they draft eighth, inside the top 10 for the third straight year. The talent projected to go off the board in the second half of the top ten hails mostly from the college ranks, and that could result in the Phils spending just their fourth first-round pick this millennium on a collegian, though the Phillies should never be counted out when it comes to seeing a high school bat go off the board higher than expected.

J.B. Bukauskas, RHP, North Carolina

At just 6-feet tall, he doesn't have the intimidating build of many star pitchers, but he has all the right stuff. Bukauskas throws a mid-90s fastball with movement that scouts rave about and has spent the last season getting his slider into the same realm. Together they have let him record 227 strikeouts in 170.3 innings over the last two seasons in college. His best season is his most recent one as he went 9-1 with a 2.53 ERA and 116 strikeouts. Opposing batters hit just .188 off him in 2017.

A young junior at 20 years old, Bukauskas would be a nice middle ground between the young potential the Phillies love to stockpile and the experienced arms they need. He is probably the player on this list least likely to be available when the Phillies' turn comes, but it's definitely not out of the realm of possibilities.

Alex Faedo, RHP, Florida

Faedo (6-foot-5, 220 pounds) could be viewed as a similar selection to Nola. A junior, he comes with one of the most pro-ready resumes in this draft class and thrives on control, posting just 30 walks to 106 strikeouts in 90.1 innings in 2017. In 2016 he was even better, with 133 K's and 21 walks in 104.2 innings. The 133 strikeouts were the most by a Florida pitcher since 1998. In his career, he's 26-6 with a 3.09 era.

Faedo relies on a fastball in the low 90s, a great slider to get batters out and a rare changeup to fall back on. If the Phillies are looking for another arm to fly through their minor league system, he could be the guy.

Pavin Smith, 1B, Virginia

Smith is a 6-foot-2, 210-pound left-handed hitting junior with some eye-popping contact numbers. A career .325 hitter, he had an average of .342 this season while upping his home run total from eight as a sophomore to 13 in the same number of at-bats. In fact, he had more home runs than strikeouts (12). His 77 RBIs in 2017 are a school record. He's been compared to former Cub and Diamondback Mark Grace.

The knock on Smith is a lack of monster home run power expected at first base, and some will complain that the Phillies are OK at first with Tommy Joseph and Rhys Hoskins in the pipeline. The latter is a foolish argument. In no sport should a team be drafting less for need than in baseball, where entire lineups will have changed by the time a player sees the majors. They don't have a 27-year old Ryan Howard holding down the position.

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Oregon's Jordan Bell comfortable with Sixers, spends night with Joel Embiid

Big man Jordan Bell is a possible late target for the Sixers in the upcoming NBA draft.

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The Philadelphia 76ers held their second set of private group workouts on Wednesday, this one featuring a little more star power than Monday's did.

The biggest name out there was Jordan Bell. The Oregon big man put on an impressive showing during March Madness en route to being named the Midwest Region Most Outstanding Player. His skill set reminds the 76ers of a certain Hall of Famer.

"For a Dennis Rodman-like player who has the ability to play across a few positions, mainly defensively, we sat with him, had a great interview as we've learned more about him," said the Sixers vice president of basketball administration and the Delaware 87ers general manager Brandon Williams.

That's a pretty strong comparison for someone in Bell's shoes. The junior averaged 10.9 points, 8.8 rebounds and 2.3 blocks per game. He is currently projected to go in the second round, but some mocks see him rising into the back end of the first round.

If he falls to the second round (DraftExpress.com has him at No. 35, NBADraft.net has him at No. 28), the 76ers would be foolish to pass up someone who could potentially fill up an NBA stat sheet.

The team would need him to slide a few spots, potentially prying him with their first second-round pick at No. 36.

Oregon prospect Jordan Bell might make his way to Philly toward the end of the first round. GETTY IMAGES

"I know who I am as a player," Bell told the media following Wednesday's workout. "Just try to be the best defender, best rebounder, out there blocking shots and getting steals."

Bell says the 76ers are a team on the "come up" because they "have all the right pieces." He even already is making himself feel at home, spending the other night with Joel Embiid — whom he shares mutual friends with.

It can't go unnoticed that general manager Bryan Colangelo noted on Monday that the team is seeking versatile players, and when describing particular players who have come in, emphasis is placed on whether or not they can play "across a few positions" as Williams said of Bell.

Heck, Williams was even gushing over his background in volleyball and how that has really benefitted him on the court in more than one way.

"If you pick up on some little nuances, he blocks a lot of shots with two hands," Williams said. "It's very interesting that you can almost see the volleyball player blocking at the net for a player, call him short given how big you think he is at 6-foot-8. His spring, his sense of timing, coaches always want players that can guard pick-and-roll and guys who can switch, and he's going to give somebody a great asset in a versatile, defensive player."

There's that word again: versatile.

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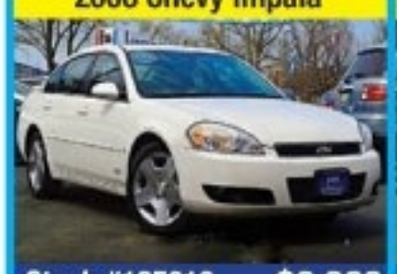

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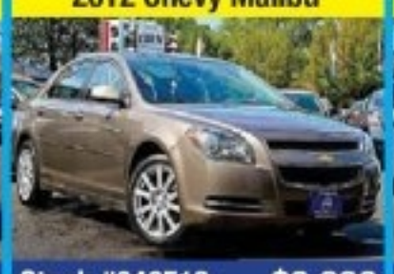

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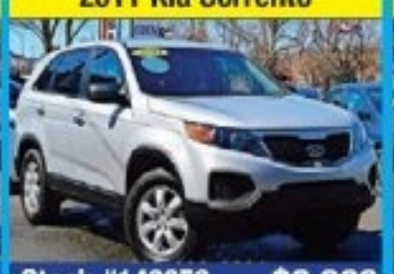

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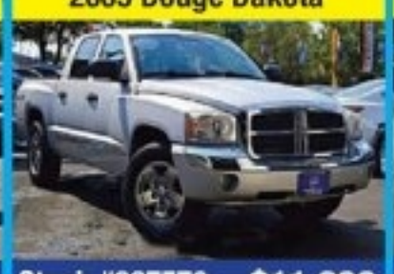

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Sixers draft targets: Is Dennis Smith the best athlete in this year's class?

Will the Sixers make a move and take the scoring-savvy Dennis Smith in the upcoming NBA draft?

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The Sixers' impending decision on what to do with the No. 3 overall pick has been subject to more and more scrutiny as the NBA draft approaches on June 22.

Point guard seems to be the obvious target, and the team is guaranteed to at least get one of Markelle Fultz, Lonzo Ball or De'Aaron Fox on draft day. However, there is much buzz around the potential for Philly to trade back in a loaded draft to try and stock up on multiple players — putting North Carolina State's Dennis Smith Jr. on their radar.

Though possibly a stretch at No. 3, the team has had interest in Smith all offseason due to his ability to score (a skill the Sixers have lacked recently) and his sheer athleticism.

He averaged 18.1 points, 6.2 assists and 4.6 rebounds per game and was named ACC Freshman of the Year during his solo-stint with the Wolfpack. Though his team underperformed, he did record two impressive triple-doubles against ACC opponents last season.

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Finding the right player to mesh with the Sixers' style and core is one of the most important parts of the decision that lies ahead, and according to Smith's head coach at N.C. State, Mark Gottfried, Smith and last year's first overall pick Ben Simmons could be a match made in heaven.

"I think he has a chance to become an elite-level guard in time in the NBA," Gottfried said. "I personally think with Ben [Simmons] healthy that the two of them together would be quite an amazing combination. I think their skills actually complement each other."

The issue might not be skill, nor would it be chemistry but instead value. There seems to be little doubt what the pecking order appears to be in the draft landscape, with Smith falling somewhere in the high single-digits among prospect rankings.

It will be up to Philly's scouts to determine whether Smith is their man — and whether they are willing to trade back and give away some value to do so.

Point guard Dennis Smith has the intangibles needed to become a premier two-way guard in the NBA. GETTY IMAGES

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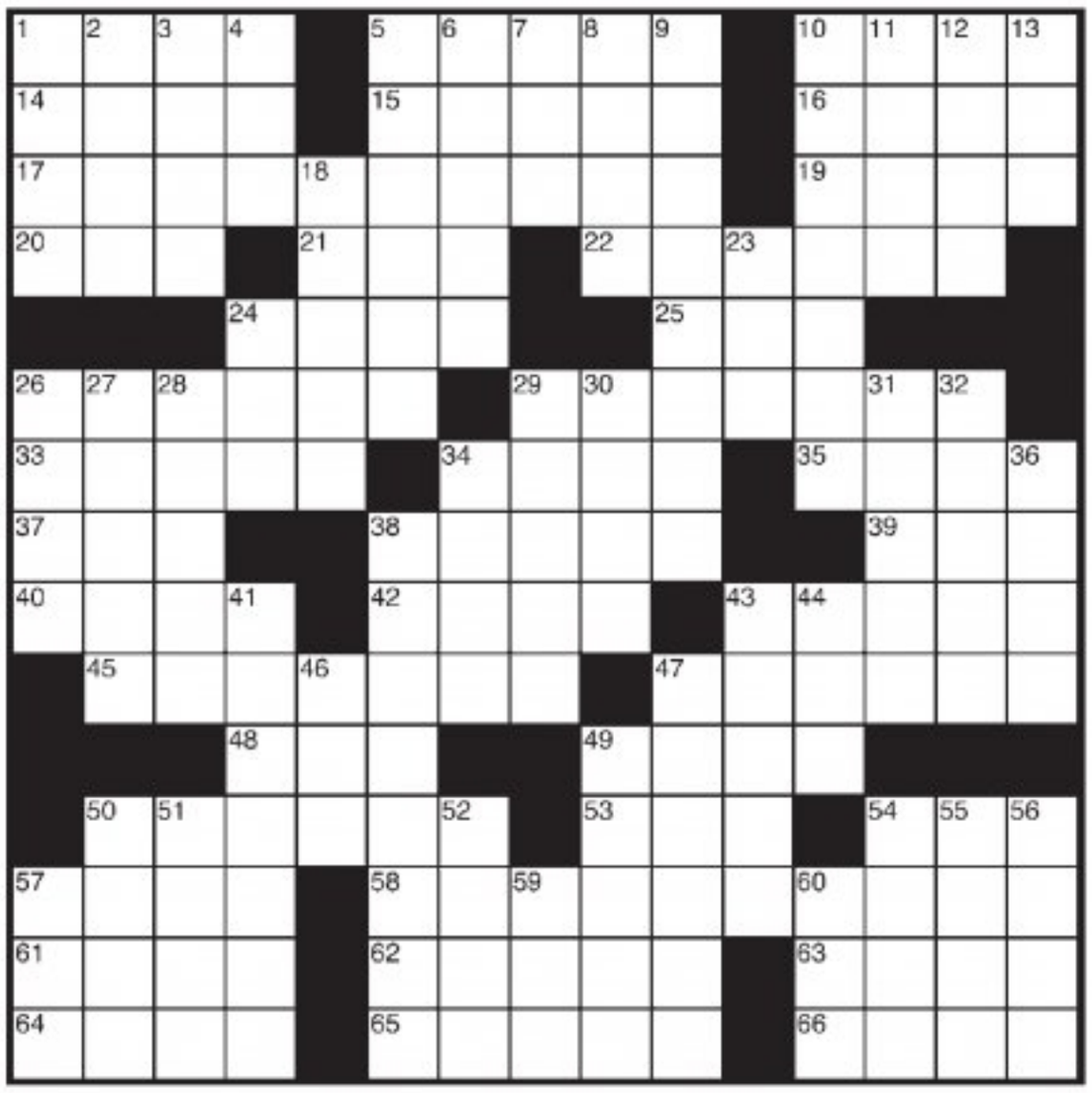

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